ship. Considering their past service

and exasperating. To be written down a

to help their chances for the Presiden-

tial nomination, the point which each

of them is endeavoring to attain to in the near future. The object of this at-

tack upon Hendricks and Thurman in

the World is not, however, so much an

assault upon those gentlemen as an effort to rally the National Democracy

upon some simpler tangible platform

in national affairs. Our contemporary

it would have no hope of success.

a gloomy picture of the future of that

mportant branch of industry. Up to

the 22d of August, but 916 miles of new

railway had been constructed this year

against 2,028 miles during the corres

ponding period in 1873, and 3,485 miles

in 1872. These figures indicate a re-

markable diminution in the demand for

railway supplies on account of new

roads, and there is no reason to

believe that there will be

any early increase in the de

mand from this source. The causes

which have superinduced and still

maintain this relative retrogression in

railway construction, are to be found in

ill-advised speculation and bad legisla-

tion. The manufacturers of railroad

iron are not the only sufferers; the en-

tire trade languishes, and the Bulletin

does not look for much revival in the

business of making iron before next

spring. That journal predicts that

next year will see better times than

these, and 1876 still better, but 1874

may be depended upon to maintain the

bad reputation with which it began its

THE Grangers have put in an ap-

pearance in England. A society has

LEAVE US ALONE.

Chicago Tribune,

So long as the Southern people them-

elves are determined to put an end to

suffering, it is well enough to leave

them alone. Republican politicians

out of the troubles of the South. They

justice, purity, and truth. The peo-

the late mobs and violence at the South

teach anything concerning the Repub-

lican party, they teach that to the car-

pet-bag policy at the South all the evils from which the South suffers, this

THE Duke of Bedford owns acres of reets and houses in the very heart of Lon-

on: his tenants would make as respecta-

de a town as Milwankee, for instance:

ies, is his; he is a man of brains as well as

ouses: has education as well as rent-role;

is a man of parts generally. The only

trouble with him seems to be forgetfulness

as to the age in which his lot is cast. He

imagines himself a feudal baron, as barons

were in King John's day, and carries mat-ters with a high hand. This haughty in-

dependence is exercised against London

whom he is altogether too tender. There

was complaint that the rolling of cabs

through his domain disturbed the lodgers

therein. Immediately he erected a lodge

gate at the entrance of Gordon street, one

of his numerous thoroughfares, and, post

ing there a porter, bade him warn every

cabby off, unless his load was to be landed

insisted "as 'ow Lunnun streets were Lun

mun streets," sought to pass the lodge

when the porter tackled with and annihil

ated him. Cabby died; and now the Brit

ish metropolis is yelling autocrat at Bed-

ford, whose popularity is thereby greatly

THE Conservatives of Virginia have

been fortunate in their nominations for

Congress. Among the candidates are

Gov. Gilbert C. Walker, Beverly Dong-

las, George C. Cabell, and John T

ability. The probabilities favor the

election of all of these except perhaps

and the patronage of the Norfolk Na-

vy Yard. Virginia has therefore a fair

prospect for a Congressional delegation

before the war .- New York Tribune.

THE future population of the United

states is the subject of an interesting paper

which has been read by Professor Elliott

000; for 1876, the centennial year, 45,627.

000, and for 1880, when the next decennia

THERE seem to be five political par-

ties in this country at present. They

publicans, the Democrats, the Liberal

Democrats, and Grant's Third-Term

How much can a woman be married and

yet remain single? Mrs. Boyce entered

into matrimonial relations with a gentle

man sufficiently to give him authority to

protect her from her relatives. But as she

matrimony and single blessedness are not

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DISSOLUTION.

THE FIRM OF JOHN B. EVERETT & Son is this day dissolved by mutual consent, T. H. Everett retiring from the firm.

JOHN B. EVERETT, THOS, H. EVERETT, Sant 5, 1871

Louisville and Nashville Railroad,

GENERAL AGENT'S OFFICE,

D. W. C. ROWLAND,

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s entitled to an income only while she is a

are the Republicans, the Liberal Re-

census will be taken, 50,858,000.

party.-New York Sun.

inconsistent.

Randolph Tucker, John Goode, ex-

enerally, not against his tenantry, of

Russell square, with its fashionable memo-

may be traced.

ple, however, understand all this.

luckless career.

JAS. D. PORTER, Jr., OF HENRY COUNTY. ----

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL PECKET. III. GEO. G. DIBRELL, of White. VI. JOHN F. HOUSE, of Montgomery. VIII. J. D. C. ATKINS, of Henry. IX. W. P. CALDWELL, of Weakley.

Election Tuesday. Nov. 4, 1874. DEMOCRATIC STATE EXECUTIVE

COMMITTEE. JAMES L. RICE, Charman.

I. JOHN E. HELMS. II. R. M. HOOD. III. P. D. SIMS.

IV. JOHN A. PITE. V. JAMES W. NEWMAN. VI. F. C. DUNNINGTON and W. H.

MORROW. VII. E. T. TALIAFERRO. VIII. D. M. WISDOM. IX. HIRAM JOHNSON.

X. LUKE WRIGHT. THE DEMOURATIC PLATFORM. The representatives of the Democratic anservative party of Tennessee, in conven conservative party of temperature assembled; most condially invite all good an true men, who desire to increase the prosperit of the people of the State, and preserve he honor untarished, to unite with us in following out the following principles, to-wit:

1. That all honest labor should be protected. and receive its just reward.

2: That the burden of government should be borne by the whole property of the country; that all assessments of taxes should be equal, uniform and just, and no improper discrimination should be made against any species of property. That we favor a strict construction of the

s. That we favor a strict construction of the United States, and insist that no power should be exercised by the General Government that is not clearly delegated or clearly implied in the necessary exercise of the clearly implied in the necessary exercise of the powers so delegated.

4. That we oppose all monopolies, rings and combinations formed for the oppression of the people; that we are for the abolition of all useless and unnecessary offices; for the proper reduction of all excessive salaries, for the most rigid economy in the administration of the State Government; for all necessary reforms in the law so as to make its execution speedy, just and certain; that we will hold the collectors of reve me to a strict accountability in the collection and application of said revenue; that we deplore the existence of all indebtedness, Federal, State, county and municipal, and demand that no more taxes shall be laid upon the people than more taxes shall be tain upon the people than shall be found to be essentially necessary for the support of the State Government administered on principles of the most rigid economy, and for the payment of its just debts and obligations and ion of its credit and honor wn

orense of fixation.

5. That we favor the abolition of the present odious national banking system and the payment of the bonds of the government by issuance of its non-bearing interest notes acscience of its non-bearing interest notes according to the contract expressed and implied
at the time of the creation of such obligations,
and a repeal of the present oppressive Festeral
tariff, and the canetment of a law solely with a
view to the collection of the necessary revenue.

6. That we demonate all legislation that seeks
to interfere with the individual right of the citizen to select his own associates, and particularly what is known as the supplementary Civil
Rights bill pending before the Federal Congress
as a palpatic violation of the Constitution, intended to vex, haraes, oppress and degracie the
people of the Southern States, and productive of scople of the Southern States, and productive o and which we should resist by all legal and con-stitutional means in our power."

McGrath says Tom Bowling is in training and will soon be all right.

THE Jackson Dispatch favors Judge John L. T. Sneed for United States

GEN. JNO. C. BRECKINRIDGE has returned to Kentucky in somewhat improved health.

THE so-called People's Convention in Missouri was held to bolster up Schurz's waning fortunes.

ADMIRAL SEMMES is a candidate for Congress in the Mobile (Ala.) district. His disabilities were removed by Congress last winter.

The Republican organs are crowing over the "victory" in Vermont, where Grant's majority two years ago was 30,554, and the Legislature stood 247 Republicans to 22 Opposition.

The surviving members of the gallant second regiment Tennessee Volunteers, C. S. A., will hold their annual re-union this year at Gallatin, and the 17th inst, has been agreed upon as the time. Generals Hill, Bate and Polk have been invited to deliver addresses on the occasion.

THERE is some stir in Washington over the discovery of an old law which renders Grant's acts at the capital at Long Branch null and void. Section 1796 of the revised statutes reads as

"All offices attached to the scat of Government shall be exercised in the District of Columbia, and not elsewhere, except as otherwise expressly provided by law."

Grant has been in Washington but twice or three times since the adjournment of Congress, and yet the routine business of his office has gone on as though he was at the White House all the time. The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial states that the postal treaty with France was sent to Saratoga, where it received his official signature. The commission of Postmaster General Jewell was signed at Long Branch, and the commissions of hundreds of minor officers have been signed at different The Toledo, Wabash and Western, points, from White Sulphur Springs to which reported a decrease of earnings the Martha's Vineyard camp-meeting. of two hundred and seveteen thousand In brief, a very insignificant part of dollars from January 1 to June 30, has the official business pertaining to the lost one hundred and fifty-three thousoffice of President has been transacted and dollars in July and three weeks of at the seat of Government, while no August, or, in the last fifty-two days, part of it has been authorized by law 67.4 per cent, of the total loss sustained to be done elsewhere. It is held that in the first six months of the year, none of these official acts are legal-These facts show plainly how seriously that they are all void at law. trade has been affected during the

LIBERALISM AND CHURCH BELLS-Shortly before the August election, an old friend shocked our moral sense. so to speak, by saying that independent politics are the devil's cortribution to arrant demagogueism. We thought of Madame Roland, who apostrophized under the guillotine: "Lib- with his professions. For instance, a erty, Oh Liberty, how many crimes are glance at the official register for 1873 committed in thy name." We are re- shows how false is the assertion that minded of the incident by our mail his administration has redeemed the advices from Europe, which report a pledges of retrenchment in the civil widespread and energetic war against service, with which it entered upon ofchurch bells, by the Continental Liber- fice. In 1869, when Grant was first inals. If this be the progress augurated, the office-holders under the of "Liberal" sentiment, the government numbered 54,207. Accordmajority of Americans will ing to his pledges this number should non-religion and religion. The Continental Liberals that do not like it ought
to stuff their ears with cotton—or go perity, and a most dangerous political and to their party, or, what is almost as

A NEW SOUTHERN INDUSTRY. NO GOOD GOVERNMENT FROM BAD sagacity to entitle them to its leader-MATERIALS.

The New York Tribune calls atten-

tion to a new source of agricultural

production that has recently been de-

veloped in the South, one which may

before long encourage and bring into

active operation a valuable branch of

manufactures heretofore monopolized

by the Old World and especially Great

Britain. The progress that has been

made in the manufacture of cotton and

woolen fabrics has indeed been great.

and it is considered surprising that no

attention has ever been turned to the

as linen, etc. It has been clearly dem-

pounds; but most of the flax raised has

been solely for the seed wherewith to

make linseed oil, while the stalk,

which contains the most valuable

portion of the plant, has been

almost all thrown away or

burned up as useless rubbish. The

production of linseed oil has greatly

increased since flax was first introduced

into this courtry for planting, the value

948,934, whereas in 1870 it had increas-

ed to \$8,801,982 but the neglect of util-

to the country. During 1873 the Uni-

ted States imported 3,059 tons of raw

and flaxseed, making an aggregate

saved by the utilization of the flax

work remunerative. France and Eng-

Hemp, jute, and ramie would also

form staple products if properly culti-

vated, as the soil of America, and

specially the Southern States, is pecu-

liarly fitted for it. Over \$3,500,000 in

gold is annually sent out of this coun-

try for the purchase of hemp and its

manufactures, while \$4,398,481 was

sent abroad in gold to buy jute butts,

and manufactures of jute. Altogether

the large sum of \$30,741,496 in gold

was sent out of the country in 1873 to

purchase products and manu-

actures which could have been pro-

duced at home; while at the same time

with England and France, into which

countries nearly \$95,000,000 of the raw

material was imported for manufactur-

ing purposes-the farmers of the West

and elsewhere actually wasting the

material which would supply a portion

The question of cultivating jute is

now becoming one of great import-

ance. Two years ago the Hon. Fred-

erick Watts, Commissioner of Agri-

culture, caused jute seeds to be dis-

tributed through the Southern States.

Jute is a natural product of the West

Indies, and a large number of persons

have for years been engaged in its cul-

ture and preparation. Emile Lefranc.

of Louisiana, who has been very ener-

getic in promoting the culture of jute

made the fabric known as Japanese

silk. This has also been introduced

Russia in supplying Europe with raw

manufacturing purposes, besides grow-

ing a sufficient quantity to supply all

the wants of the American manufac-

FALL TRADE.

The heavy falling off in the gross

earnings of some of the leading rail-

roads for the month of July, is a nota-

ble illustration of the hard times

through which we have been and are

still passing. The Erie Company,

which sustained a loss from Jan. 1 to

June 30 of six hundred and forty-five

thousand dollars, as compared with the

same period in 1873, exhibits a de-

rease of gross receipts, in the month

of July alone, of three hundred and

forty-one thousand dollars-more than

fifty per cent, as much in the seventh

nonth as in the preceding six months.

This is the record of an East-

ern road, and one Western road

presents a similar ratio of loss.

care had been taken.

In a community morally and in- to the party, and their present position tellectually imperfect how can there be and aspirations in it, this is a harsh found perfect law-makers, judges, and severe blow. The criticism that they found perfect law-makers, judges, urors and unerring witnesses? Thucydides wrote to expose the vices of timid and vacillating is not calculated Democracy, and Tacitus to show how hateful was the imperialism of the lesars. The short comings of both systems were eminently conspicuous; nor was it possible to find any golden mean between these extremes of government, which happily escaped error and dealt out even handed justice manufacture of fibrous products, such all parties and classes of society. onstrated that flax can be cultivated

A government grows from with profit in this country, Ohio alone daily life of a people producing in 1870 nearly 18,000,000 as the bark grows on a tree Ireland has had a peculiar development for the last six hundred years, one in tolerably distasteful to her people Our own expansion, cramped by home divisions and fanatical controversies may be equally limited and humiliating Had Ireland been a unit in political action, home rule would have been guaranteed to her long ere this; but as her people were hopelessly divided in reli gion and politics, the work of "reconof the product of 1850 being only \$1. structing" that unfortunate island has not yet ended. In the same way fifty years hence, the historian will probably izing the stalks has been a great loss find the inhabitants of the Southern States disputing about the advantages

of distant over home rule. flax in addition to flax manufactures If we can rise above our fratricidal bickerings and divisions, and act with value of \$22,823,026 in gold. A large the unity of true wisdom, then, and no proportion of this might have been till then, can we achieve self-government. Our numerical weakness in the stalks of the West, &c., but heretofore Union calls for great prudence as an it has been considered that the cost of effset against the preponderance cleansing the flax fibers from the barks, Northern votes and the funatical ener-&c., would be too great to make the gy of Northern voters. Our purest and best men should give more thought to land, during the same year, imported public affairs; our intellectual and innearly \$53,000,000 worth flax, and dustrial forces must co-operate, or evil-America might have contributed someminded persons will stir up discontent, what towards this supply if proper hatred and strife, inevitably leading to military invasion and despotism.

Self-government imposes very momentous duties on classes of the community, These duties are not automatic, and cannot do their proper work unbidden. Our personal safety and our property been formed in London "to fight the will be in imminent peril unless we battle of the public with greater force pay better attention to our public in- than can be exerted by individuals terests. All history teaches one lesson matched against large companies." on this subject. The Republican party This society, of course, will in tim is determined to make as much as pos- lead to others, and ultimately the consible out of the numerical weakness of troversy, as like as not, will get into the colored and white voters in the Parliament and the courts. South while the two races can be kept apart. Their able and popular orators America shut itself out of a market see the necessity of having exciting sectional themes to discuss before the masses, and their emisaries provoke negro riots and violence.

The sectional feeling is the strongest of all for party purposes, and, as be fore the war, we add fuel to the flame of Northern antipathy toward everything born on Southern soil. We have tried sectionalism with poor results, and it is time to change our tactics if

A BAD OUTLOOK FOR RADICALISM. The Washington Republican-a paper that has had two or three articles favorable to the idea of a Third Term -takes a lugubrious view of the political situation. If all that it says of the heterogeneous and disordered condition in the South, states that 600 acres of of the Republican and Democratic parjute are now growing finely in Louisi- ties is true, it is obvious that Grant ana, Georgia, North and South Caro- and a third term by spontaneous comlina, etc. Ramie is a native product | bustion would about fit the case. It says:

The condition of the parties seems to of China and Japan, and from it is be a subject of deep concern to a large number of politicians and political journalists at the present time. The among the Southern planters with good feeling is not confined to partisans upon success. The Tribane thinks there is either side; the Democrat is quite as no apparent reason why America anxious and bewildered as the Republican. Looking around the political norshould not be able to compete with izon, the former sees so many fragments of a party, broken and shattered, one thing in the South, another flax, and with India and China for the East and a third in at some house within the charmed precinct in the supply of jute, hemp and ramie for West. In fact, there are owned by the Bedford. One cabman, who the West. In fact, that in the hardly two counties in any State in the Union where Democracy means one and the same thing, with the exception of the South, where the faithful never RAILROAD EARNINGS AND THE struction and death to the negro. On the other hand, the Republican misses the old-time discipline and order, when the party stood shoulder to shoulder in unbroken line, as determined and irresistible as its armies in the field. He sees brigades and divisions marching off under different leaders and commanders, each one making the cam- Harris, all of whom are men of marked paign in his own way, and with apparrent difference of plan and purpose. In Indiana, for instance, Mr. Morton, Mr. Goode, who has great odds against holding his State in about as complete him in a large Republican majority control as in the days when we spoke, and wrote, and sung of him as the "Great War Governor," assumes a position almost in direct conflict with Mr. Blaine, in Maine. In Pennsylva-buted by her to the nation in the days the Cameron interest asserts itself in the usual way, taking time by the forelock-the Swiss egion of our national politics. In New York all is uncertainty and doubt; possessing as many factions as there are ward politicians, each one of ciation, in session at Hartford. By an which wants an "organ" to represent elaborate system of calculation, based up it, no one can tell where the party in on the censuses that have been already that State stands, or what it will do. taken, the writer finds that, on June ! For a quarter of a century, upon both 1874, the population of the United States sides, there have been two objective was 43,167,900, an increase of over four points in New York politics-the Cus. and a half millions since the last census tomhouse and New York City. Na- was taken. The estimate for 1875, when tional interests have always been subordinated in the struggle to capture the one or the other, and it is hardly too much to say that there never has been a party in the Empire State which would not make any barter or bargain, however disreputable, to secure the one

summer months. There has been a The condition of the two organizaconsiderable revival of business, but it is not probable that the fall trade will tions to-day-Republican and Democratic-is somewhat the same as that qual that of last year by a very heavy of Scotland at a certain period of her history. We have innumerable chieftains with stout followings, each making war against the common enemy in GRANT's practice is always clashing his own way and in his own time, with no concert of action and no definite plan of campaign. As we said, what widow, she must satisfy the Bank of is true in this respect of one party is equally true of the other. For examore lose the money. And her efforts are ple, here is the New York World, in the now directed to convince the bank that interest of its Eastern chieftains, reading Mr. Hendricks and Mr. Thurman out of the Democratic party, Commenting upon the accidental agreement of the New York and Illinois Democrats-for everything now done by that be compelled to suspend their sym- have been reduced, but up to the date party in a national way seems only an pathies. These church bells have been of the latest reports there has been an accident—upon the subject of free trade and the finances, that ringing for a thousand years, the em- actual increase of 32,453, making a paper says: "It settles finally blems of Christianity, and the illiberal- total of 86,660 men in the public ser- and irrevocably what the timidity of ity that would silence them, as being vice for whom the people are taxed to Gov. Hendricks and the Indiana Demooffensive to Jew, Pagan and free thinkpay. A moment's reflection will conmail and the Ohio Democrats had er, will hardly be appreciated by Chris- vince every thoughtful man, whatever seemed to put in doubt, to-wit: the tians. It looks like a war between may be his political predilections, that Democracy of Democrats." Here we non-religion and religion. The Conti- such an army of office-holders is an have Messrs. Thurman and Hendricks

bad, that they have not the brains and It

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sees the weakness of its party—that the divisions and dissensions which exthat certain parties, whose names are un-own to me, forcibly entered the jail of Hum-reys county on the night of Monday, Ang. 31, ist in it are destroying all hope of its paress control to the light of Monthly, Ang. of. 1874, and forcibly and unlawfully took there-from the person of Rob Watkins, committed under due process of law, and released and res-cued him from said jail and from the officers of being able to achieve victory in 1876; that if the campaign were to begin now the law, and now ramning at large.

Now, therefore, I, John, C. Bronn, Governer as aforesaid, by virtue of the power and anthor thy in me vested, do hereby offer a reward of five hundred (8000) deliars for the detection and DEPRESSION OF THE IRON TRADE The Bulletin, the organ of the Amerrehension of any one and each of said par-the reward to be paid on final conviction. In testinancy whereof, I have herennto set my hand and seal, and have caused the can Iron and Steel Association, published in Philadelphia, has an article on the iron trade at home, which presents

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fendants, John Donaldson, Stewart Donaldson, Edward Donaldson, W. J. Donaldson, John Glant, Samuel Glant, Mary E. McMasters and husband Robert McMasters, are non-residents husband Robert McMasters, are non-residents of the State of Teanersee, so that the ordinary process of the law cannot be served upon them. It is therefore ordered that publication be made for four suggessive weeks in the Nashville Union and American, a newspaper published in the city of Nashville, requesting said non-resident defendants to appear before the County Court at its October term, to be held at Charlotte, Dickson county, Tean., on the first Monday and 5th day of October, 1874, and plead, answer or the lawlessness from which they are will of course endeavor to make capital | 5th day of October, 1874, and plead, answer of demar to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hear will hold themselves up as the party of ing ex parte. THOS. K. GRIGSBY, Clerk.

> MISCELLANEOUS. Lard and Bacon.

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